TO THE EAGER, WAITING NATIONS COMES THE MORNING OF THE YEAR FROM THE GLORY OF THE ORIENT AFAR. WITH GLAD BELLS ALL A-RINGING OUT THE SORROW AND THE TEAR.
AND IN THE HALLOWED LIKENESS OF A STAR;
WITH ONE-HALF THE OLD WORLD SLEEPING 'NEATH ITS COVERING OF WHITE. IN THE STARLIGHT OF THE MORNING ON THE MOOR.
HIS LITTLE HANDS HAVE BACKWARD ROLLED THE SHADOWS OF THE NIGHT

HE STANDS, A CHILD OF WELCOME, AT THE DOOR. YOU CAN HEAR THE BELLS A-RINGING IN EARTH'S NEWEST JUBILEE

WHERE THE ORANGE TREES ARE WAVING IN THE SUN.
THE NEW YEAR THROWS HIS SMILES UPON THE MOUNTAIN AND THE SEA AND UPON THE GOLDEN RIVERS AS THEY RUN;

THE LILY BLOOMS IN BEAUTY IN THE EVER SHADELESS CLIME, BY THE NEW YEAR'S HANDS UNFOLDED IN THE MORN, AND ACROSS THE TOSSING OCEAN YOU CAN HEAR THE SWEET BELLS CHIME AS FOR EVERY HEART AN ERA NEW IS BORN.

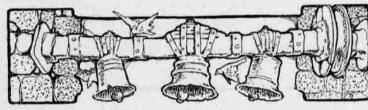


HAIL THE QUEST THAT COMES A-SMILING DOWN THE PATHWAY OF THE STARS, IN THE HEAVEN-GIRDLED BEAUTY OF HIS BIRTH, NOT A JOY AMONG THE PEOPLE NOW HIS HAPPY COMING MARS. FOR HE BRINGETH LOVE AND PEACE TO ALL THE EARTH

THE OLD YEAR BENT AND HOARY, SLOWLY FLITS AGROSS THE SNOW, WITH A WISTFUL LOOK BEHIND HIM EVEN NOW: AND HE SIGHS TO SEE THE NEW YEAR IN HIS BEAUTY AND HIS GLOW WITH THE HOLY BEAMS OF MORNING ON HIS BROW.

OPEN THROWN BE EVERY PORTAL TO THE YEAR'S INITIAL GUEST, FOR TO US HE GENTLY COMES TO BIDE A-WEE;
WELCOME HIM AMONG THE VALLEYS, GREET HIM ON THE MOUNTAIN CREST,
RING THE FAIR BELLS FOR HIS COMING ON THE SEA: HIS HANDS ARE FILLED WITH BLESSINGS FOR THE NATIONS OF THE EARTH NOT A CARE AND NOT A TROUBLE YET HE KNOWS. WHERE SORROW SEEMS TO LINGER HE WILL SET THE SEAL OF MIRTH

AND 'NEATH HIS FEET WILL BLOOM A FAIRER ROSE.



LOUDER SOUND THE BELLS OF WELCOME, LET THE ANTHEMS FLOAT AFAR TILL THE HEARTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE LIFT THE STRAIN. LET THE MUSIC OF HIS COMING REACH THE LOVE-LAND OF THE STAR AND BE ECHOED ON THE FAR CELESTIAL PLAIN; HE COMES, THE BABY NEW YEAR, IN HABILIMENTS OF WHITE,

FAIR AND FRESH AS NATURE'S EVER DEWY MORN, WITH THE WORLD'S BELLS RINGING CLEARLY IN THE SOFT AND SACRED NIGHT THAT USHERS IN TIME'S NEWEST, FAIREST BORN.

BIDE WITH US, O DAINTY COMER, TILL THE SNOW IS ON THY HAIR

AND A STAFF IS IN THY HAND FOR JOURNEY FAR—

TILL AGAIN WE WAIT TO WELCOME FROM THE EAST ANOTHER YEAR

AND NO LONGER GLOWS FOR THEE THE MORNING STAR:

COME INTO THE HAPPINESS AND PEACE THAT ALL SHOULD KNOW. BRING THE HAPPINESS AND PEACE THAT ALL SHOULD KNOW,

AND THE WORLD WILL HAIL THY COMING WITH A GRAND, IMMORTAL SONG



When the Year Begins

There Is No Reason Why It Should Be on January First.

T is a common saying that "there is plans for the year just begun. Here is a reason for everything, and usually serious work in which there can be no a good one;" yet no one has yet self-deception, no false hopes and no found any sensible ground for begin- false piedges. Business is made up of from the fresh milk. By straining the ning the New Year with the first day of fact, of work, of energy, of will. It will milk as soon as drawn into the ordinary January. If it were made to occur in stand no false estimates and will not open pail an average of but 11 per cent March, as the old Romans placed it, delude itself with idle fancies. there might be sense in it. It would be the more reasonable if it began March The year is dead; live the year. The 22, the vernal equinox, or at the autum- old year is gone; the new year is on. no-vernal equinox (September 22); or And so go on our lives, made up of June 22, or December 22. Excellent astro- years, or many or few, as the case may nomical reasons could be assigned for such a reckoning.

Higher civilization is in the northern hemisphere; yet January in this part of the world is a season of cold and snow or chill and rain. It is a season when moving is not only inconvenient, but next to impossible. It is a time of the beginning of nothing, coming ten days after the winter solstice and 70 days before the spring equinox.

The day was chosen, probably, upon the assumption that any time is good enough for a general starting point, provided everybody agrees to it, and it will probably have to go at that. It is queer, though, that in setting back the beginning of the year two months, the names September, October, November and December should have been suffered to remain. These were, as their origin implies, the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth months when the year began with March, but now that January is first. they are the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth months, respectively. Conse-

quently they are decided misnomers. Yet there is no use of finding fault, where no amount of it will correct the blunder complained of. It has been made and stuck down a mile-post of time by all the civilized nations, and no profane hand will be suffered to pull it up and set it forward. It has been hallowed by usage, and must be and abide until the coming of another civilization.

Whatever its origin or causes, the day brings in with it thoughts and associations that should prove serious to the reflective mind. Unerringly as the clock records the passing minutes and hours, the New Year writes down the passage of the years as they come and go. The birth of the new is the death of the old year. It proclaims that the past is gone and cannot be resurrected. That time which was lost in it can never be regained; that follies committed, that sins indulged, that vices practiced, while past, have left their impress upon mind and character. It tells of good deeds that will never die, of manly actions, of heroic suffering for the right. All of these are in the dead past, irrevocable, and useful only as the good done has made better and stronger the character and evil done has made one less fitted to meet the duties and responsibilities of

the hour. The New Year suggests the beginning of things. It is a time of good remorse or sorrow for the past, and of good resolutions for the future. The trouble is that too many good resolutions are made in this first day of the year and too many of them are broken. It may be well to purpose to do; but it is far better to do and to hold fast. Broken promises, whether made to self or to others, tend to gave him will fall due on that day. | shia lower character and render one more Philadelphia Prers.

fertile in pledges to do, because of the very ease of breaking them. The New Year is a time with business men for casting up accounts. They figure out losses and gains for the year that is past, and upon the result lay

"The king is dead; live the king. be, each one bringing us nearer to the shores of that sea which is shoreless and that country in which time is not reck-

oned. With the saddening and subduing reflections come those of cheer and good feeling, and we greet our friends with a "Happy New Year"-happy, it may prove, if past errors and follies are corrected and each one lives, with brave heart, in the light that is given him. WILLIAM ROSSER COBBE.

The Improved Diary.



"This," explained the bookseller, "is the cleverest thing in that line ever devised.

The shopper turns the leaves idly. "But I can't see where it is different

from any other," she observes. Well, if you will look at all the dates after January 23, you will see that in each space has been printed: 'Got up. ate breakfast, lunch and dinner, and went to bed.' That insures a complete diary for the year."-Judge.

An Annual Supply. On New Year's day I shall renounce My habits bad, with proper shame. And when another year rolls found Once more, no doubt, I'll do the same —Washington Star.

Sure of a Call. Newitt-It seems the old custom of making New Year's calls has died out

altogether. Borroughs-Not altogether. Our



THE COVERED MILK PAIL.

Some Tests Which Prove Conclusively That It Is the Cleanest and Best to Use.

In a bulletin of the Connecticu. Storrs station, W. A. Stocking, Jr. reports the result of comparative studies of the sanitary condition of milk drawn in open and covered pails.

Two kinds of milking pails were used in these experiments. One was a regular, open pail, the other was a pail with a cover of special design. An illustration of the latter is given here

It is an ordinary milk pail with s closely fitting cover, which has an opening near one side into which is soldered a funnel four inches in diameter having a wire gauze of fine mesh soldered across the bottom. This funnel extends slight ly above and below the cover, and slope:



COVERED MILK PAIL.

somewhat toward the side of the pail. Another funnel, which is loose, fits inside of the first one. When the pail is to be used a few layers of clean cheesecloth are placed across the opening of the lower funnel and the loose funnel is pushed in to hold the cheese cloth in position. The whole apparatus is simple in structure and can be easily cleaned.

The method of the experiment was to compare the amount of dirt in samples from the two pails. In order to have the conditions as nearly uniform as possible two cows were chosen, which gave about equal quantities of milk, and required about the same time to milk. These cows stood side by side in the stable, and were milked by the same man each time. On one day cow No. 1 was milked into the open pail and cow No. 2 into the covered pail; and on the next day the order was reversed, cow No. 2 being milked into the open pail and cow No. 1 into the covered pail.

The milk in each pail was then thoroughly stirred and a sample taken and tested for the amount of dirt it contained.

The amount of dirt in the milk from the covered pail was only 37 per cent of that in the open pail, while the amount of dirt in the strained milk was 53.4 per cent, of that in the milk not strained. In other words, the cover excluded 63 per cent., while the strained removed less than 47 per cent. The differences in the two samples varied more widely in the latter tests than in the former. In the strained milk the amount of dirt removed depended largely upon the nature of the dirt.

By the use of the covered pail an average of 29 per cent. of the total number of bacteria and 41 per cent, of the acid-producing bacteria were excluded of the total number of bacteria and 17 per cent, of the acid-producing species were removed.

After the milk had stood for 50 hours at a constant temperature of 70 degrees F., the samples from the covered pail contained a smaller number of bac teria in the majority of the tests than die the samples from the open pail, yet the covered pail sample frequently contained the larger number. In each test the number of acid-producing bacteria was smaller in the sample from the covered pail. In the strained milk both the total number of bacteria and the number of acid-producing bacteria were larger than in the milk not strained While the data at hand will not war rant any positive conclusions, yet it is probable that the large numbers in the strained milk are due to the rapid growth of certain species not removed by straining which are able to develop more rapidly because of the removal of certain species which if present would antagonize their growth.

The milk from the covered pail usual ly curdled somewhat sooner than that from the open pail, the average difference being about seven hours; likewise the strained milk in most cases curdled sooner than the milk not strained, the average difference being also about seven hours.

The fact that the keeping properties of the milk were not increased is of little practical value, since the milk used in these tests kept on the average nearly 21/2 days at a constant temperature of 70 degrees before curdling. This means that it would have kept for about five days had it been kept at the usual temperature for handling and marketing milk. This is considerably longer than

milk is ordinarily required to keep. The results of these tests indicate that the covered pail is much more efficient for the production of pure milk than is our latest patent diary. We think it is the straining of milk drawn into an open pail. It is quite evident, also, that to keep the dirt out of the milk in the first place is much better than to strain i out after the milking. A considerable portion of the dirt dissolves quickly in the warm milk, and thus introduces a contamination that cannot be straine

> out. These tests were made in a dair where the conditions of cleanliness are good, as is shown by the small quantitie of dirt found even in milk from the open pail. The use of the covered pail would doubtless prove to be even more efficient where the conditions were not so go. .

Where the Profit Lies. The profit in feeding beef cattle i not made by producing a new growth at less cost per pound than it sells for but in the increased value of the orig inal weight due to fattening. A marWoodsmen's Footgear.

When, in winter, one goes "up into the woods," as the natives put it, he needs not fear the cold, but should take special care concerning his footgear, and my excare concerning his footgear, and my experience would lead me to suggest adopting the kind worn by the woodsmen. I was accustomed to take long tramps every day scarcely more bundled up than on a city street, but, for snow-shoe excursions, followed the advice given by an experienced guide, donned thick wool over-socks, moccasins and leggings. Snow-shoes require mocassins, heeled boots cutting the nets; and though at first one finds it a little tiresome walking on the flat soles, he presently grows accustomed to it.—From "Snow-shoeing," by Katherine Pope, in Four-Track News.

Length of European Lives, Of European nations the Norwegians and Swedish are the longest lived, the Spaniards the shortest. According to a foreign statistical return recently is sued, the average duration of life is as follows: Sweden and Norway, 50 years; England, 45 years and 11 months; Belgium, 44 years and 11 months; perience would lead me to suggest adopt-

Belgium, 44 years and 11 months; Switzerland, 44 years and 4 months: France, 43 years and 6 months; Austria, 39 years and 8 months; Prussia and Italy, 39 years; Bavaria, 56 years, and Spain. 32 years and 4 months.

Queer Trip for Health. A wretched looking prairie schooner, propelled by two skin and bone horses, stopped one day lately for repairs in Stroud. The old navigator of the craft said they had been on the road the lar. five months. They left North Carlina last June and traveled ever store. Ha said that he and his family were out for their health. They ate nothing but meats ever since they started on their long tour. Their health is mending .-Kansas City Journal.

Won't Count It.

The Grocer-See here, my lad, if there are any more mistakes made behind this counter, you walk! The Boy-Yes, sir,

"Eh, what's this? How did this fivedollar gold piece get among these pennies?

"Took it in by mistake, sir." "Eh? Mistake? Well, we won't count this one."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Practical Philanthropy. "I suppose," said the plain person, 'you are often deceived by apparently deserving objects of charity whom you quietly help."

"Yes, indeed," replied the great philanthropist, "it's just like throwing money away. The very people you think will advertise you most never say a word about it."-Catholic Standard and

One of Custer's Slayers.

Representing Sloux Indian chieftains who were in the Custer battle, and now in the Standing Rock Indian reservation. John Grass, chief justice of the Sioux tribe, has forwarded to President Roosevelt an immense buffalo robe, on the back of which appears in Indian picture writing the narration of historic deeds in the Custer fight.

From One Who Knows Peckham-You can't eat? Why, what's the matter with you?

Younger-Well, to be perfectly frank with you, I'm so much in love I don't feel like eating anything.

"Huh! After you marry the girl you'll be the same way, only it'll be indigestion then."-Philadelphia Press,

Will Never Do. Artist-my dear, that new cook will never do.

Wife-Why not? He used to be chef at a fashionable club. "That may be; but can't you see that he's served spinach in a blue dish and tomatoes on a pink plate? Horrible!"-Illustrated Bits.

Only Known to One Person. Aunt Hannah-Have you told anyone of your engagement to Mr. Sweet-

Edith-No. I haven't told a soul, except Bassie Miller, who thought he was going to ask her.-Boston Transcript.

Might Be Better

Mora-Miss Plainly says she wears mask at night for her complexion. Do you think it is a good thing? Dora-Excellent! The only mistake she makes is in taking it off in the morning.-Detroit Free Press.

Paper-Making in Africa.

South Africa is to enter the papermaking world, it having been found that a kind of grass which grows there makes an excellent grade of paper. British manufacturers are already putting up

THE MARKETS.

4	West 1997 1997 1997 1997	Di
	CATTLE-Native Steers 4 25 @ 5 80	se th
- 1	COTTON—Middling 4 7 7 8 FLOUR—Winter Wheat 3 75 47 5 85 WHEAT—No. 2 Red (new). 67 1 18 CORN—No. 3 7 6 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5	1.500
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red (new) 66 1 18	
	CORN-No. 2	ly
	OATS-No. 2 35 (i) 35	gi
	LARD-Western Steam	311
1	Voltation 2 Red (new). 6 1 18 CORN-No. 2 6 56 OATS-No. 2 5 6 35 PORK-Mess (new) 13 00 50 13 50 LARD-Western Steam 6 7 25 ST. LOUIS.	
1	COTTON-Middling 7%@ 7%	co
3	Cows and Helfers 2 50 00 5 00	by
	CALVES-(per 100 lbs) 4 50 @ 6 75	al
1	SHEEP—Fair to Choice 4 00 (g/ 4 70)	
	FLOUR-Patent 5 00 6 5 50	
ŧ.	Other Grades 4 25 @ 5 15	th
	CORN-No. 2 Red (new). 1 14-22 1 15	la
5	RYE-No. 2 75 @ 76	84
1	WOOL_Tub Washed 28 6 29	10.75
,	Other Grades 16 % 29	
í	HAY-Clear Timothy 9 50 @ 12 00	It Y
	EGGS 24 m 27	ŏ
0.11	LARD-Choice Steam @ 6 55	U
3	COTTON—Middling	
1	CATTLE—Native Steers . 5 25 @ 600 HOGS—Fair to Choice . 4 25 @ 4 60 SHEEP—Fair to Choice . 4 25 @ 5 20 FLOUR—Winter Patents . 5 10 @ 5 20 Spring Patents . 5 00 @ 5 50 WHEAT—No. 3 Spring . 13 @ 1 12 CORN—No. 2	
1	HOGS-Fair to Choice 4 25 @ 4 60	20
I	FLOUR-Winter Patents 5 10 67 5 20	-
	Spring Patents 5 00 @ 5-50	1
	WHEAT-No. 3 Spring 98 @ 1 12	1
9	CORN-No. 2	14
5	OATS-No. 2 @ 20%	1
1	PORK	***************************************
1	TT A STOLE OF CHIMSE	113
t	HOGS February Choice 4 25 66 4 5714	13
1	WHEAT-No. 2 Red (new), 1 06 @ 1 09	Н
	CORN-No. 2 Mixed @ 41%	13
	NEW ORLEANS.	Н
8	CATTLE—Native Steers 5 00 @ 6 50 HOGS—Fair to Choice 4 25 @ 4579 WHEAT—No. 2 Red (new). 1 06 @ 1 09 CORN—No. 2 Mixed @ 41% OATS—No. 2	13
1	OATS-No. 2	4
ı	HAY-Choice 15 00 @ 16 50	13
9	PORK-Standard Mess @ 13 00	B
	COTTON-Middling & 7%	H
	INDIANAPOLIS.	И
٠	CORN-No. 2 Mixed (new), 60 1 15	1
45	FLOUR-High Grade 5 50 6 6 60 CORN-No. 2 5 6 60 OATS-No. 2 5 374 HAY-Choice 15 00 2 16 50 PORK-Standard Mess 6 13 00 BACON-Short Rib Sides 6 9 COTTON-Middling 7 74 INDIANAPOLIS. WHEAT-No. 2 Red (new) 6 14 15 CORN-No. 2 Mixed 6 314 OATS-No. 2 Mixed 6 314	ll.

NOT SUCH A FUNNY TRICK.

Orummer's Joke on Waiter Turned Out a Costly One On Himself.

JUST LIKE PRISON ROUTINE. Boostful Traveler Brought to a Pauss by a Very Embarrassing Question.

The scene was a third-class smoking compartment, five on a side. The speaker way stout, florid, with short-cut gray hair, and was very self-satisfied. The effeminate degenericy of modern young men was his theme, relates London Tit-bits.

"Look at me! Sixty years of oge—never had a day's illness in my life, and can do my four miles an hour! Why? Because from when I was 20 to when I was over 40 I lived a regular life. No delicacies for me! No late hours! Every day, summer and winter, I went to bed at nine, got up at five, lived principally on porridge, worked hard—hard, mind you, from eight to one, then dinner, then an hour's walking exercise, and then—"Beg your pard'n, guv'nor," interrupted a young working man sitting opposite, "but wot was you in for?"

About His Raisin'. "Who's that skeetin' along in that big

automobile?"
"That's Jones—the successful author,"
"Why—he used to ride in an ox-cart!"
"Hush!—he wouldn't be seen in one
now. He only makes his money by writin' about ox-carts, an' the poor folks that
ride in 'em!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Too Much to Expect. "See here, landlord, must I sit here for-ever before I get the half chicken that I have ordered?"

have ordered?"
"Oh, no, sir! I'm only waiting till
somebody comes and orders the other half.
Of course, I can't kill a half a chicken!"—
Fliegende Blaetter.

Enough for Her.

Myra-But I am told your flance has no

education.

Isabel—Oh, yes, he has. He is able to sign cheeks for at least half a million. sign checks for at le. Chicago Daily News.

Real Acting. Old Friend-Is your part very difficult to play?

Barnstormer—Well, rather! I'm living on one meal a day and playing the role of a man with the gout!—Detroit Free

If a man shows genius in killing and maiming thousands of his fellow creatures we give him rank, high pay, fame and adulation, but leave those who by patient, unselfish toil with meager remuneration bring benefits to all mankind to plod on, unrecognized and unrewarded.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

There is a wide difference between the voting machine and machine voting. The one resembles, mechanically, a cusa register, indicating money received; the other often registers cash disbursed—a vital distinction.—Youth's Companion.

Found at Last.

Hensley, Ark., Dec. 26th.—(Special)— That a sure cure for Backache would be a priceless boon to the people, and especially the women of America, is admitted by all interested in medical matters, and Mrs. Sue Williams of this place is certain she has found in Dodd's Kidney Pills the long-looked-for cure. looked-for cure.

found in Bodu's Eddney Fills are longlooked-for cure.

"I am 33 years old," Mrs. Williams says,
"and have suffered with the Backache very
much for three or four years. I have been
treated by good physicians and got no relief,
but thanks to God, I have found a cure at
last and it is Bodd's Kidney Pills. I have
taken only one box and it has done memore
good than all the doctors in three or four
years. I want all sufferers from Backache
to know that they can get Dodd's Kidney
Pills and get well."

Backache is one of the first symptoms of
Kidney Disease. Guard against Bright's
Disease or Rheumatism by curing it with
Dodd's Kidney Pills.

The hen patiently "sets" only through the overpowering pressure of a mysterious creative impulse that masters her restless impulses to be outside scratching and cackling instead of working for posterity.-Boston Herald.

BEAUTIFUL SKIN,

loft White Hands and Luxuriant Hair Produced by Cutleura Soap.

Millions of Women Use Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruft, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings and chafings, for annoying irritations and ulcerative weaknesses, and many antisspit purposes which readily suggest themselves, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery.

"Chat on the Care of Children," former y a feature of the woman's page, has iven way to "Timely Tips on the Treat-nent of Toy Dogs."—N. Y. Herald.

"One year ago the doctors said I had onsumption. I cheerfully say I was cured by taking Wakefields Cough Syrup and ble to return to my work."

(Signed) C. H. Massey, Prentice, Ill.

Tennyrate, it can be said in favor of hat St. Paul girl who dislocated her jaw aughing, that she didn't simper.—Indian-poits News. A Guaranteed Cure for Piles,

tching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles, Your druggist will refund money if Pazo DINTMENT falls to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c. A mother could tell her daughter lots

ST.

JACOBS

bout helping out her lover if she dared o give herself away to her.—N. Y. Press.

"Dear Mrs. Pingham:—I am one of the many of your grateful friends who have been cured through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and who can to-day thank you for the fine health I enjoy. When I was thirty-five years old, I suffered severe backache and frequent bearir down pains; in fact, I had womb trouble. I was very anxious to get vand reading of the cures your Compound had made, I decided to try it. I to only six bottles, but it built me up and cured me entirely of all my troub. "My family and relatives were naturally as gratified as I was. My ni. had heart trouble and nervous prostration, and was considered incurat She took your Vegetable Compound and it cured her in a short time, and She took your Vegetable Compound and it cured her in a short time, and became well and strong, and her home to her great joy and her husbar delight was blessed with a baby. I know of a number of others who heen cured of different kinds of female trouble, and am satisfied that y Compound is the best medicine for sick women."—MRS. ELIZABETH MATHOMPS

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Thompson, of Lilly-

dale, N. Y., Grand Worthy Wise Templar,

and Member of W. C. T. U., tells how she

recovered from a serious illness by the use of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Box 105, Lillydale, N. Y. Thousands upon thousands of women throughout this c are not only expressing such sentiments as the above the friends, but are continually writing letters of gratitude. Pinkham, until she has hundreds of thousands of letter women in all classes of society who have been restored to by her advice and medicine after all other means had failto Here is another letter which proves conclusively that the other medicine to equal Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Co-12

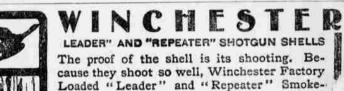
"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I porcepoor health for over seven lan art-enough to stay in bed, and not we old. enjoy life and attend to my daily dutat. ly. I was growing thin, my complexi sallow, and I was easily upset and irr One of my neighbors advised me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable pound, and I procured a bottle. A change for the better took place with week, and I decided to keep up the treat.

"Within two months I was like a chal woman, my health good, my step light eyes bright, my complexion vastly impro and I felt once more like a young girl, wonder now how I ever endured the missipart would not spend another year like it for the contract of the spend another year like it for the contract of the spend another year like it for the contract of the spend another year like it for the contract of the spend another year like it for the contract of the spend another year like it for the contract of the spend another year like it for the contract of the spend another years and the spend another years are spend another years. fortune.

"I appreciate my good health, and gi all the praise to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." - Mi M. Tilla, 407 Habersteen St., Savannah, Ga

Mrs. Pinkham has on file thousands of such letters. FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signature above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.



less Powder Shotgun Shells have won almost every important prize shot for in years. Good shots shoot them because they give better results, shoot stronger and more uniformly and are more reliable than any other make

ALWAYS SPECIFY WINCHESTER MAKE OF SHELLS



Further Explanation Needed. Possible Purchaser-What is the title of this painting?
Artist—That is "A Ship in a Storm."
"It's wonderfully effective and striking.
Would—h'm—would you mind telling me
which is the ship and which is the storm?" -Chicago Tribune.

A three-year-old boy of Machias, Me walked eight miles over rough country roads the other day. That boy will grow up to be a great actor.—Ohio State Jour-

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

A Salt Lake doctor has found a new drug which he declares is better than castor oil. And it wouldn't have to be very good at that.—Indianapolis News.

Do not believe Piso's Cure for Consum; tion has an equal for coughs and colds.—J. F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

Words rashly spoken are like apples of reen in stomachs of children!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

READERS OF THIS PAPER DESIRING TO BUY ANYTHING ADVERTISED IN ITS COLUMNS SHOULD INSIST UPON HAVING WHAT THEY ASK FOR, REFUSING ALL SUBSTITUTES OR IMITATIONS.

LEWIS'SING!
STRAIGHT 5-CIGAR BIND!

PATENTS 48-page book FR

DITTMANN SHOE CO., St. Louis.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISE please state that you saw the Advertise ment in this paper,

PISO'S CURE FOR Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. GONSUMPTION

The Old Monk Cure Pains and Aches

of the human family, relieves and cures promptly. Price 25c. and 50c.